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This spring has been backward in everything ex

The baseball writers have coined very few ne words this season. If the Mexicans want it, they can get some might

good advice from the Filipinos. There is no evidence that drinking grape juic

Is conducive to quick thinking. Some men's idea of reform is to think of reason

It looks as if all those who were calamity howling a while back have secured jobs and gone to work.

why other people ought to be in jail.

Having made arrangements to remove the mote Mexico, the beam in Colorado doesn't look so big.

If we do give Colombia \$25,000,000, as is proposed what a glorious revolution they can have down there

What will it profit a Congressman to repair his fences after the nomination has been taken from him? all these things done well? Here we have a vast

Senator Kern says Congress will adjourn by July to, but unfortunately there is no way of holding him to the promise.

It may be that the man who says George Washington never cut down the cherry tree would have lied about it himself.

When a man lets a woman drive him to drink you may be sure that if it hadn't been for the woman he would have found some other excuse

A male correspondent complains that the nex skirts make him nervous. He says they look as if they are about to fall off, but they never do.

You have observed, of course, that Col. Roose velt's guides in South America knew right where to find that "undiscovered" river for him.

Many a boy who used to burn the midnight oil order to acquire an education is now a middle-aged man and burns the early morning electric current while he dances the tango.

The go-to-church movement will be more successful when the church people realize that the services should be made more enjoyable. Church-going can made a pleasure as well as a duty, and it ought

lost a week ago in the dangerous currents of the whether a woman's mentality is as great as a man's. Upper Potomac, was recovered yesterday. Who will Senior students at Johns Hopkins and Goucher coltaken to prevent the perilous practice of boating and bathing in that portion of the river where death is always waiting?

While awaiting action on Senator Poindexter's resolution tendering him thanks of Congress and a gold medal for discovering the North Pole, Dr. Cook gives full credit to Col. Roosevelt for discovering a new river in Brazil and denounces his detractors as "scientific parasites." Perhaps there is yet time for the Progressive Senator from Washington to amend his resolution so as to include the

It is useless to hold out longer against the evidence that woman is the coming man. In her onward march she has steadily disproved the assertions of those jealous rivals of the other sex who triumphantly proclaimed that there were some things she could not do. And now since Miss Elizabeth Hardin of Montelair, N. L. has thrown a basket-hall 88 feet 10 inches and a six-pound shot 33 feet 4 inches it is time for all skeptics and detractors to stand back and give her room.

Two ex-convicts are running for governor of Oklahoma. George Crump, jr., who was pardoned by the present governor so that he might enter the contest against Al Jennings, the former train robber, has just been sept back to jail on another charge, and efforts are being made to secure his parole. The rest of the country may well hope that Oklahoma's action the law. A peculiar case is now attracting public at the polls will serve as notice to aspirants that attention in New Jersey where, at the direction of nominations for public offices are not proclaimed the court of pardons, a report has been made by a from the judge's bench in the form of sentences to committee which investigated a remarkable change of Medill McCormick, who spoke in Seattle and else-

The Hon. Seton R. Beresford, member of an aristocratic English family, is about to risk making him- was dealt a terrific blow on the head, and when he self very unpopular in this country. He is a fellowpassenger on the Olympic, which sailed for Liver- with none of the mental attributes of a human bepool on Saturday, of Frank Moran, who is to fight lack Johnson next month, and the two are to have a bout on the ship going over. Moran is confident he can beat Johnson into a pulp, and the Hon. Seton is equally confident he can put Moran out of com-

had better wait until Moran has met Johnson.

Representative Dies, a Texas Democrat, was cheered on both sides of the House when he declared he would choose "that bull-headed old Huerta in preference to that rapacious, pitiless, blood-thirsty roving bandit known by the name of Villa." He voiced a sentiment that has been growing rapidly among Americans who have had more reason and a hetter opportunity to observe Huerta's conduct and hetter opportunity to observe Huerta

Trying to Do Too Much.

The Evening Post of New York is one of th rmest and ablest supporters of President Wilso he Post, as everybody knows, is an ind ewspaper of very high type. It is not run for any erson or party and is not controlled by any capitalist nce. Although its appeal is made particularly and culture, it is always the champion of the so-

such fearless and unsparing terms the malac ration of our railroads, the extortions of the robbe high tariff barons, and the whole evil spawn of high finance that attained such growth in the country revious to the year 1907. Finally, the Post, altho t has never pretended to be a popular newspape has shown itself possessed of the most acute disternment of popular sentiment and popular tenden Throughout a long period its editorial expres nion have been of peculiar value to the olitician or other interested person who desired to ligent American citizen. The Post is generally on

the winning side in Presidential election contests. We therefore commend to the attentive reading of everybody having the success of the present adlast Tuesday afternoon. President Wilson was spoken of in the highest terms. The work that he has already done for economic and social reform was warmly praised, and the hope was expressed, in which all good people whole-heartedly share, that this work may prove successful. But the question was asked, very earnestly and sincerely, whether the effort of the President to rush through Congress at the present session the new Trust bill, the Trades Com ission bill, the Rural Credits bill, and the bill for he government supervision of the issue of railway securities, with Mexico continually demanding a large share of attention, might not test to the uttermos the capacity of Congress for work, and might no

chiefly result in making a mess of all these measures As an humble co-admirer with the Post of Presi dent Wilson, we join with that newspaper in asking whether the proper way is being pursued of getting mass of proposed legislation, a great deal of which has not even assumed preliminary shape in the minds of those who are charged with the duty of preparing These matters are all exceedingly important, and involve many technicalities and complexities. It is bills through before July 10. What kind of bills will they be when they are rushed through, even supposing that the rushing can be completed in this brief time?

Is it not the duty of President Wilson and his intimate counselors in Congress to consider whether laws passed in any such way as this will be laws that not subject the party to the popular judgment in the Congressional elections next fall that it has put for ward a scamped and mangled hodge-podge of legislation which has only confused and distressed the business interests of the land. Would it not be better for Congress to concentrate its attention on one out of all these measures and content itself with nacting that in good and careful shape?

We do not believe there is one among the bers of Congress who will read these words who does not know that his own chances of return to Congress legislative program that has been proposed.

Measuring Mentality of Sexes.

Very elaborate experiments are under way in the physiological laboratories of Johns Hopkins Univer-The body of the high school boy, whose life was sity for the purpose of determining scientifically and the girls are now undergoing the process. No is a never-failing shield if she will use it. doubt the proceeding is proving interesting and diverting to those participating, and, of course, at the end there will be a great array of figures supposed to show the exact mental weight and caliber of both sexes. There will be, too, a recapitulation and an analysis altogether convincing to the scientific perpetrators, but which will make the average mortal man smile and tell himself that he knows just as much and no more than he did before and that a York Sur "woman's too much for a man" always has been and always will be. The women will still agree that they can twirl the men around their little fingers, but that they need watching.

We are willing to hazard a guess that the result at Johns Hopkins will show just a small balance in favor of the women, a conclusion which we shall heartily indorse without changing our opinion. A process of judging just as satisfactory and entitled to just as much confidence would be the one in vogue at the horse shows in which conformation and performance each count 50 per cent.

Surgery Does Not Remove Guilt.

Application of modern surgery to criminals produces effects which, however beneficial to the criminal, sometimes threaten to upset the judgment of prison officials and officers charged with carrying out wrought by an operation on a man serving a sentence of thirty years in the prison at Trenton. In the struggle which ended in the murder, the slayer entered the prison he was apparently a mere brute, ing. The operation resulted in the removal of a fragment of bone from the brain, and, as the report of the committee states:

"Instead of the brute features, the man now ex-

"Mothers' Day."

BY RECEY J. HAYNES Ce For always the women have been the virtual for of every sanctuary as well as of the family. Always they are the very great majority in church member-

The maternal foresight has demanded a where the children would be taught worship. The n men might forget. Not so the women. It is the others who insist on the church. It is as near old, and J. Don promises to reach the four-score and ten mark. The elder a, if you trace back to "the old first church," you and the woman, a mother, tireless in her insistence, the double the church." Surely nothing was the double the church. Surely nothing was the church. The second ten mark. The elder cameron had four elections to the Senate and was Lincoln's Secretary of War, organizing the Union army for the field. He had aspired to be Vice President with the church. The church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church sea, if you trace back to "the old first church," you find the woman, a mother, tireless in her insistence "We never have the church." Surely nothing was ever more fit, for the altar's honor, than a Mothers'

All days are yours, our mothers. Mothers of our own and those no less beautiful mothers of our children. We seem never to be deprived by nature of the mothering by those two noble women.

As his years advance the need of it is not been a set term. He was satisfied with the second of the mothering by those two noble women. nderstand the point of view of the average intel- own and those no less beautiful mothers of our

the thoughts of a true man. He has no sooner said G. O. P. ever since. of everybody having the success of the present administration at heart the editorial article entitled "A the long farewell to the woman who bore him than Taskmaster President," which appeared in the Post last Tuesday afternoon. President Wilson was spoklast Tuesday afternoon. President Wilson was spoklast Tuesday afternoon. Taskmaster President," which appeared in the Post the man finds himself turning to the mother of his her maternal affection.

He takes his place among his sons and daughters.

He takes his place among his sons and daughters.

He learns from their lips to call her "mother" more camerons or by Senator Quay.

then half the time. He depends upon her for adthan half the time. He depends upon her for advice, for defense, for comfort. In the submission of his strength to her he uncovers again his own oyhood and its rejuvenation rests his very soul. What good and true wife is not more and more the nplete sovereign to her husband?

What man does not many times see in her graying cks a reproduction of the silver crown of his mother in her later days? And in this living woman he adds the untold wealth of a boy's love for his gressive side show people when the next

t is the festival of woman's affection. And as the best thing that God ever made in this world is a good woman, this is the best Sunday in all the year

What memories are busy as the church bells ring. We hear her warning to dress. I could close my eyes and see my mother wrestling with my rebellious little necktie exactly as if she stood before me. I could hear her reproofs and expostulations to do bet now announced that the endeavor will be to rush the ter than last Sunday, and "remember at least the preacher's text." My jacket, even my shoes, she inspects, as she stands in front of me. Every inflection of her voice I hear, my eyes being closed as in blinking submission. Alas, that I open my eyes on the mpty air. She is gone.

Did yesterday morning but yesteruay morning speak to you of your of your would have been printed had the pro-fessor won out in 1912. The same thurch, she was among that "great cloud of wit-hurch, she was among that "great cloud of wit-esses" looking down, and you were nearer to her value to Senator Foraker's presence will satisfy the sober judgment of the people, and will church, she was among that "great cloud of witnesses" looking down, and you were nearer to her than in any other place on this footstool. The two his than in any other place on this footstool. The two his family, and Foraker has words sound well together, mother and the church.

No doubt the supreme ideas of man can be counted making a wonderful dash for

No doubt the supreme ideas of man can be counted on the fingers of his two hands. Among them would be motherhood. Even native land is a lesser thought. Impartiality is a twin idea. The gratitude that it nbraces is one of the most amicable of human affections. The world's happiness centers in mother. aker is divided among five announce To love her is a duty that almost equals our duty to candidates, with a possible coming into the contest of William G. Sharp love God. It is well with the nation whose mothers another year will be heightened by a limitation of the are protected and content. She is the one changeless postulate of being. The hills may be removed and the seas dried up, but the mother remains while the earth remains.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" is ever singing on its Lentz, lumbus; glorious way. But a nobler, sweeter music is always lawyer; Hogan, the attorney general sounding round the globe. The joy of infancy and childhood centers in the mother, while memory finds in her its highest consolation. The best wisdom of nervous all ages is what mother said. Nor is there any other knowledge that so keeps its hold upon us. "Blessed ment and a growing belief that he was knowledge that so keeps its hold upon us, "Blessed exceed the records of former years, or will steps be made. Already the mentality of the average Johns mother remains responsive in a son's heart he is Hopkins senior has been measured and recorded, safe from overthrow, and to the daughter such love

When to Fear Socialism.

Mr. Martin W. Littleton expressed fears to the New Jersey bankers at their meeting at Atlantic City that Socialistic doctrines might win the older parties and become a danger to the country. Socialism

Government Regulation.

Mr. Seth Low on assuming the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce of New York yesterday gave utterance to a great truth, which should be emblazoned every hour of the day and night in Washington, He

aid:
"What the investment world outside of the United States, as well as in it, needs now to understand i that under public regulation rates can be increased a well as reduced. The question just now fundamentally is, Is government regulation, or is it not, to be the equivalent of strangulation? If it is, it is an impracticable policy."—New York Herald.

Prendergast's Politics.

No word in the dictionary quite fits the case of Controller Prendergast of New York from the point of view of the unreconciled Progressive. Having returned to Republican ranks, Mr. Prendergast is now touring the Far West and delivering speeches on the futility of a third party. As the man who nominated Roosevelt in 1912, and who has twice defeated Tamwhere to hearten up the Progressives. If this wasn't politics, Mr. Prendergast would be open to reprimand for not picking on some fellow nearer his size.—

Springfield Republican.

Our Interests in Mexico.

The magnitude of the commercial interests jeopardized by the disturbed state of Mexico is shown by an exhaustive compilation prepared by Joseph B. Gilder for the New York Times Annalist, It is hibits a bright, kindly humane countenance, and he shown that American investments amounted to \$1,057,mission. If Beresford can really turn the trick, he has had since a kind and sweet disposition. He is had better wait until Moran has met Johnson. The Mexicans the disposition in the same point of the same poin

and was Lincoln a Secretary of war, and ganizing the Union army for the field. He had aspired to be Vice President with Lincoln, but missed nomination through divisions in the Pennsylvania delegation. He was appointed Minister to Russia, but

campaign of this year, coming

but to take a great jump a leader in national politics, deference and admiration from forward as

The easy slipping back into private life of Presidents and other high officials the first citizen of the republic was Willold home, Cincinnati, and this paragraph appeared in the chief newspaper in a three column report of a performance: "One of the pleasant features of the William H. Taft, who was most cordially

Compare this paragraph with what with Mrs. Foraker and me to the Senatorial arena and has dis-

member of Congress, and the ablest Democrat yet suggested for the honor in his party. The others are only lo-cally prominent, Clarke, of Cleveland, being the most noted, also the most

Morning Smiles.

Our Motorists.

The motorist (still at the wheel, pedestrian, whom he has hit—I say, be-fore you go, if I haven't hurt your arm too much, you might start my bally engine up again.—London Opinion.

Ups and Downs. What do you charge for your rooms

"But I'm a student—" "Then it's \$5 down."—Cornell Widow.

Surprised. Counsel for the defense (to client wh

has been dozing during the verdict— Wake up and get out. You're acquitted! The accused—Lor' lumme. Wot? Not

"Isn't that the dog belonging to the

coming here in the afternoon, he got the habit."-Fliegende Blatter.

Not as Bad as It Sounds.

"My husband is a pogonotomist; is yours?" asked Mrs. Puton-Ayres at the reception. "Why-er-no," young Mrs. Bryde stammered, confusedly. "Jack really doesn't care much for those scientific studies."
Reaching home, the first thing she did was to take down the dictionary, when she found that a pogonotomist is a man who shaves himself.—Boston Tran-

Doubling His Talents. The Sunday school teacher was pos-

sessed of the praiseworthy desire to pro-mote thrift among the class of lads. He had given Joe and Jimmy sixpence each for doing some work for him.
"I hope to hear, when we meet again," he said, "that you have used the money to advantage."

The next time they meet Joe produced

two sixpences.
"Well done, my lad," said the delighted

Rather Wide Range.

Begger-Kind sir, could you help rother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk. Moose Eagle, Owl, or Forester? -by-I belong to none of them.

Sounds Likely. where is Chile?

DAILY SHORT STORY.

THE BOX OF CAMDY.

By OLIVE HOBERTS BARTON. much on hand, much to the diagua

d Boston chips, a custom of his father thad adopted when he married Emily. He forgot that Emily had reminded his of something before he left the house that morning. He paid for the candy, for his car.

that she had servants to take care of

She had not dressed since morning. The reflection was not comforting. In the half light she looked sallow. Yes, she half light she looked sallow. Yes, she was losing her good looks! She was getting old, taking care of this horrid e, and cooking and sewing and one's trouser leg is s a thousard things she had never good luck after all.

She thought over the different men she might have married who could have privided luxuries and comforts which she now tacked. Why had she not looked with an eye to the future before she Presidents and other high officials
Federal government is counted a ful feature of the American systallitie over thirteen months.

But the same comforts which she now tacked. Why had she not looked with an eye to the future before she had accepted Ned and married him?

Ey the time and comforts which she now tacked. Why had she not looked with an eye to the future before she had accepted Ned and married him? the time sh- had decided that was a monster who had schemed to betray her, and spoil her life; that he there was a selfish, hard-hearted tyrant, and class

porch.

It was raining, a cold, penetrating drizzle, and Ned had no unbrella. Everything in general, including the thought
that his taxes were due and he had not
enough to pay them, made him cross. His feet began to feel damp. He knew he needed new shoes, but hated to charge another pair until the bill was paid. The time was propitious for little devils to get in their work. One whispered in his ear that Emily had paid six dollars for a pair of dancing slippers and four extra for the rhinestone buckles. extra for the rhinestone buckles.

The porch rug was crooked and muddy.

Man like, he did not notice it, but he had a feeling that somehow the place didn't look as homey as usual. Ordi-

didn't look as homey as usual. (narily the light in the hall burned pitably at this he "Helio, hon," to him as usual,

Emily never cried when she His tone grated.

There was just enough light left for

"I knew you wouldn't do it. I said thocolates. I hate those things!" Then Ned remembered the message. "Well, I can't remember everything. I'm tired of everlastingly apologizing if think you need to apologize, for making such a mess of my life. And I'm handling of the Vera Cruz situation.

The replied, "and I think began life, as so many successful Americans have done, as a clerk in a country store." ing such a mess of my life. And I'm

tired of being poor and never having anything to wear and being compelled to cook every bite I eat." o cook every bite I cat." into the newspaper business late in life in a very few minutes they had said by right of purchase. One day recently nough to convince each other that never despicable mortals

Emily finished up by diving into her side of the closet and producing an armful of clothes which she stuffed pell mell into her traveling bag. New followed suit by jerking open the drawers of his chiffenier and throwing

ome things into a suitcase.

Emily flung on a long coat and hat without making any further toilet, and ran down stairs. She locked the front door behind her, taking the key. Ned turned out all the lights and out by the kitchen. He knew where Emily would take the

car to go to her mother's, so he waited a block below, for the one which would take him to his father's. Then he remembered something and turned back to the house.

Emily, shivering in the drizzling rain, trial possibilities of the republic of Mex-

seeded no light.

She reached out in the darkness to In latitude, She reached out in the darkness to take it, when she touched a hand. She shrieked with terror. Then she fainted, she opened her eyes a few minutes. A large part of its area is within the later to find Ned bending over the bed where he had lifted her. To add to aer confusion, for as yet she couldn't remember what had happened, he was calling her every sweet name not in the dictionary, kissing her hands and begging altitude; the temperature country (tierra caliente), in which are included interior area of low dictionary, kissing her hands and begging altitude; the temperature country (terra caliente), in which are included interior area of low dictionary, kissing her hands and begging altitude; the temperature country (terra caliente), in which are included interior area of low at the place of the country (terra caliente), in which are included interior area of low at the place of the place of the parallels it degrees 39 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 42 minutes north. A large part of its area is within the tropics. Its surface configuration, however, distinctly modifies its temperature. It presents three fairly defined zones, thus; The hot country (tierra caliente), in which are included interior area of low at the place of the parallels it degrees 39 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 42 minutes 42 seconds and the parallels it degrees 39 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 42 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 43 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 43 minutes 42 seconds north, and 32 degrees 43 minutes 42

a to bill."

Emily began to tear off the paper feverishly. "Oh, Ned, let's look. I forgot all about it. Maybe—"

The Soft They held the little slip close to the light and bent over it, deciphering the They held the little slip close to the light and bent over it, deciphering the figures.

Both were slient a minute as they saw.

Both were slient a minute as they are remarks of other people. It does no remarks of other people. It does no remarks of other people. It does no remarks of other people.

PRED C. KELLY.

tive Mansion took the same view, an were in great alarm lest the cat shoul

So the cat was sent to a hospital fo

But those versed in auguries point out that something about the ling of the cat was wrong, else Rear Admiral Charles

was a hopeless cripple. flict, with the sword or cuttass, as in the old pirate tales, and Badger were put up to represent our side, we would find ourselves in a pretty meas indeed.

Badger's low standing in fencing and high standing in all other branches re-calls the fact that at the Naval Acad emy, as at most other institutions of learning, the boys that swipe all the come rear admirals and such, are the thirty-two in the class-the same class thirty-two, in the class—the same class with Fletcher. The boys who showed too great promise in their student days often "burned themselves out" too young, and ended up as instructors or got out of the navy entirely.

Charles J. Badger is one of the most loved officers in the navy. He has a

lovial, magnetic temperament that make Fletcher, at Vera Cruz, is said to scene he should be allowed to go For that reaso

Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, go the width of a newspaper column. "I'm sure I don't know," said Oliver:
"I presume they use enough m's to spell
all the words correctly."

Vice president Marshall has this definition for a well-known word:
"Experience," says Marshall, "is that
which we learn when it is too late to be oppright, 1914, by Pred C. Kelly. All rights re-

MEXICO'S RESOURCES.

Under Fair Development Conta Maintain 100,000,000 People.

thought suddenly of the candy. She ico are alike beyond measure or estimate vished she had put the box in her bag. Its 767.000 square miles, politically divided for she was hungry.

There was no car in sight. She turned and ran back to the house, unlocked the front door and flew upstairs. She knew exactly where Ned had set the box and value of the country could easily main-needed no light.

dictionary, kissing her hands and begging her not to die.

"Emily, dear, I am a murderer and I know it. I guess I deserve to lose you, but if you die. I'll die, too."

Slowly things were coming back. Then she remembered the hand.

"Was it you I touched, Ned? The house was dark and I thought you'd gone."
She reached upand patted his cheek, There was no doubt now that she thought he was the finest being outlade of paradise. She had certainly been insane half an hour before, or whenever it was she left the house!

"Yes. I came back to get the slip in the box of candy. You know every Saturday this month, Morgan's put numbers in each box. Mine total 786. If I she highest slopes and levels, up to 12,500 feet. Above that are a few peaks of which three are perpetually snow-clad, Orizaha. Popocatepett, and Ixtacchunti. The soil products of the various zones and beans, from pineapples and cocanula to wheat. The forest growth ranges from mahogany and other tropical trees to the oak and the pine In the minerals buried in the hills and mountains, and in the products and the possible products of its soil, Mexico stands among the notable phenomens of the surface. bers in each box. Mine total 386. If I among the notable phenomena of the happened to draw 215 today, I'd get first prize of \$100, and so on down the line for ten prizes. I thought I might draw mining country, only because of the relatively limited development of its pastoral tively limited development of the notable phenomena of the happened to draw 215 today, I'd get first prize of \$100, and so on down the line among the notable phenomena of the happened to draw 215 today, I'd get first prize of \$100, and so on down the line among the notable phenomena of the happened to draw 215 today.

It was 215! Then Ned kissed her and beld her tight.

"Well, girlle, I guess we don't need to worry about the taxes, do we? Let's shake the club tonight. We'll go downtown and celebrate with a big dinner. And say, kiddo, come along till I buy a pair of new shoes, will you?"

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"remarks of other people. It does not be the other fellow may have been missing sometimes does not make it so lignoring a thing of that sort brings in the world and turns bad feeling into good. There is a book that says, "A soft answer turneth away wrath,"—Los Angeles Times.

HISTORY BUILDERS

The Man Who Advised Four-tracking the New York Central.

expressly for The Hern

River Railroad had be not only extravagant, but as reckless. They could not un-

"But the entire line from Albany to Buffalo was equipped with two additional tracks, making it a four-track railroad. It cost a good deal of money, but almost all of the money which it cost came from Commodore Vanderbilt's own pocket. The

"From the point of view of financing the expense of laying two additional tracks, Commodore Vanderbilt, does de-serve whatever credit there may be. But he does not deserve the credit for the

exploit—for it was at the time consider an extraordinary exploit in Americalization—furnishes about as good example as any afforded by the his

Richmond put Tillinghast in a res

"After the commode the New York Central, he met Tillinghast in Buffalo. The commodore was a won-derfully equipped judge of men. That in was just the man he wanted to carry out the New York Central plans. He place: came into possession of the New York Central system.

ical part of the work, while he would : to it that the financial end was abundar by taken care of.
"Tillinghast's prediction was abundar

Intingrate a prediction was administrated. He never had any pride of a valinglorious kind because he had suggested and the commodore had accepted the proposition, but he was always very proud of the fact that the prediction that

field of experience. He was

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OUR WAY AND CANADA'S.

During the year 1913 there entered the nited States 387,496 alien men who habeen either farmers or farm laborers the Old World, according to a writer of these men went to work on farms here. The rest crowded into our already

overcrowded cities.

They did not go on farms where labor is greatly needed and where wages, on the whole, average up as good as in in-dustry, because the possibilities in agri-culture have been crowded out of their vision. The government does not take about the opportunities on land. The alien's advisers in the industrial centers the foreign bankers, labor agents, saloon keepers, on the other hand, distinctly ourage the alien to stay in the cities

hem.
Different from the attitude of the United States toward the aliens is that of Canada. Canada selects its immigrants. The Canadian government has access abroad for that purpose. It requires the ment takes in placing the immigrant land, instead of allowing him to herd the cities, adds materially to the wealth of the Dominion.—Chicago Tribune.



A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

Written Expressily for The Herald. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

SATISFACTION.

Don't know where the world's a-flyin' On its way through space, But it's Seen an edifyin', Interestin' race.